elpful sympathy.

DONOVAN SUCCEEDS M'MAHON

Norwich, Thursday, Feb. 8, 1921.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions:
The outlook is for generally fair weather Thursday and Friday in the states east of the Mississippi. The temperature will be somewhat lower in New England and the interior of New York Thursday might or Friday.
Winds off Atlantic coast:
North of Sandy Hook—Moderate to fresh southwest and west winds and overcast weather Thursday.
Sandy Hook, to Hatteras—Moderate west winds and overcast weather Thursday.

South New England-Generally fair on Thursday and Fridey, somewhat colder

rature and barometric readings

Comparisons.

Predictions for Wednesday: Increasing ondiness, rining temperature, snow in termoon or night. mesdays weather: Generally cloudy

SEN, MOON AND TIDES.

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TATULE

There was an attendance of about 300 at the opening of the Old St. Jean de Baptile society's bazaar, at Parish hall Tuesday night. The hall was very prettly decorated with polored streamers and cards. Various booths exhibited their wares, among which were candy, ice cream and cake, but dogs, fishing pend and grocery booths. The grocery booth was arranged in a pleasing manner. This booth was donated by J. C. Marsan, J. O. Teffler, A. Pion and C. Dion,

About three hours of dancing was enjoyed by shoes attending. The music was furnished by the Sacred Heart orchests and Mr. Parant racted as the prompter.

W. Chennet, has his be house on the Milestine and says that there seems to be no sound the grant of the legislative committee on fish and game, is an advocate of the measure and says that there seems to be no sound.

There is much talk about he howling

match that will take place on the local alleys, between the Taftville clerks and Lambert's High Rollers, tonight. Manager Hanlon of the elerks states that his quintet is out to give the High Rollers a beating but lambert says he will have ward slocking the lakes, ponds and projection of this we could go far toward slocking the lakes, ponds and streams of the state with fish which would furnish a large quantity of food and considerable sport."

tween Red Buril of the Army Navy class and Peascup Beauregard of the Pancy Corner was stiged in the former's rooms Wednesday night with a number ago at a cost of \$42,000. These can be fray. Both boys were in the pink of con- is the game farm at Madison, if the fishfray. Both boys were in the pink of condition at the outset with Red having a
shade on Peasonp. The first round was
even, the second was Red's by a must
corner ground from severe punishment.
The third round was even, when Buril
the lakes, ponds, brooks and rivers of
this section will attend the peasons. The began to show signs of weakening. The fourth round went to Benuregard. The mextiround was where Red met his Waterloo. Peausony foored him twice with in a minute of the starting gong and was waiting for him to regain his teet when Red's seconds. These when Red's seconds threw sponge. Next!

NORWICH TOWN

Wednesday afternoon the Progressive Missionary society of the Central Baptist church. Norwich, was delightfully entertained at the home of the vice president. Mrs. W. H. Whiteman of Norwich Town. There was an attendance of forty. The very interesting meeting opened with Scripture reading and prayer by the president, Mrs. John E. Post. A most interesting paper on Medical Missionaries was read by Mrs. Myron Smith of Frank-lin. Musical selections by Miss Unabelle. Harbeck, and readings by Miss Unabelle Harbeck, and readings by Miss. Charles Stark comprised the other numbers on the programme. During the afternoon, the speistry which is sewing for the Mather school at Beautart, South Carolina, worked on match work. At a recent meeting it was assessed that is seven to be a second meeting it was assessed to be a second meeting it. worked on patch, work. At a recent meeting it was suggested that plans be formulated whereby the treasurer of the society would be increased. A social committee of three was appointed including Mrs. Charles Hewett, Mrs. William B. L. Craheton and Mrs. Whiteman. This proved most successful on Wednesday afteriloon as at the close of the meeting a cafateria lunch was served by the heatess, assisted by the other members of the committee. The lunch consisted of sandwiches, cake and coffee the proceeds of which netted about \$8. This was the regular, fortnightly meeting.

DIVORCE 18 GRANTED

BY JUDGE HINMAN Judge George E. Himman hoard further idence in the superior court here Wednesday mersing in the diverce suit of artille J. Warner of New London calmst Margaret McLaughlin Warner of

Rechesior. The case is brought on the grounds of adultery and was partly heard last wook.

Bernard R. Toor gave testimony as to Mrs Warner's relations with other near than her husband and Judge Hinman than her husband and Judge Hinman granted the divorce on the grounds allowed in the Americanization work and the continuation classes. Wednesday afternoon Mr. Brown illustrated his instruction with a demonstration class from the

The case of Margaret Fluggraid vs. the city of Norwieh down for trial was continued on account of the sudden death Westscoday of Attorney Farming who was to assist Corporation Counsel Riggias. It is an action for injury by falling on a walk on Otia street in the winder of 1918 and damages of \$1,500 are sought.

Workmen's Compensation.

The following workmen's compensation agreement has been approved by Commissioner J. J. Donobne:

Poneman Jilla Taftville, employer and Anna Chappell, employe, finger injured, et rate of \$3,91.

COT THIS OUT IT IS WORTH MONEY Cut out this slip, enclose with Sc, and to this slip, enclose with Sc, and to The A Co. 2525 Sheffield Ave. Chicago, Ill., writing your name and adments conducts to will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and erway. Foley Ridney Fills, for pains in sides and back, rheumatism, backache, Stidmay and bladder ailments, and Foley Cathartic Tables, a wholesome and thoroughly cleaning cathartic for constipation, billiousness, headnaches and sluggists bowels. Lee & Ougood Ca.

FREEMAN ALONE FAVORS REDISTRICTING

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2—Much interest is expressed here by congressions if people from all parts of the country is to what action Connecticut will take regarding redistricting the state so to provide for the six congression to be sected hereafter. Two courses are open, tither to redistrict or to elect a congression at large. By far the greater steezed hereafter. Two courses are open if the readstrict or to elect a congressman at large. By far the greater cumber of people here advocate the latter method. Visitors from that state and tiews of members of the congressional telegation point all one way—and that is to delegate at large until normal contitions are restored in the country and states recover from the decrease or increase of population incident to the states recover from the decrease or in-crease of population incident to the shifting of war workers from one part of the country to another.

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Senator Brandegee said today "the interests of the state would be far better served at precent by the election of a congressman at large, rather than break into existing district." He called attention to the great number of women yet to register, and said the vote of last fall did not in any way indicate the total vote of any district in normal times and after the woman vote was finally tast.

Congressman Glynn said he could "see no reason for haste in providing a sixth district. A representative at large will care for the present need of the state and I do not believe in hasty action in the matter."

It was left for Mr. Freeman to nione voice the minority sentiment in favor of a sixth district: "I believe no time should be lost in redistricting the state. It should be done at once" was his comment.

Senator McLean said: "I believe no action towards redistricting Connecticut Fenn believes in the election of a representative at large.

STATE SPORTSMEN TO MEET

Clubs. It war formed two weeks ago at sleeve, the next door neighbor, was summered that the next door neighbor, was summered to the bathroom in response to an alarmine the next door neighbor, was summered to the bathroom in response to an alarmine to the bathroom in the b

A man came into the postoffice yesterday and inquired of the chief cirk
if he had any empty boxes, but the man said the
numbers did not appeal to him.

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Since their experience in the far west Mr. and Mrs. Wightman have located in Saybrook, which had the effect of bring-ing this far away claim into the court of Midlesex county.

NIGHT SCHOOL TEACHERS

ARE GIVEN INSTRUCTION Samuel J. Brown of Hartford, who is connected with the state board, of edneation, has just concluded a two-day conference with the night school teachers of Norwich, having met them at Broadway school Tuesday and Wednes-

with a demonstration class from the Nor wich night schools.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Fablets, the substitute for calomet. No griping results from these pleasant little tablets. They cause the liver and bowels to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a

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Congressman Glynn said he could "see

among people of Connecticut who fish and hunt for the formation of statewide associations, as they will mean better protection for fish and game.

A state association will be organized shortly. In fact, one has already been started. It is to be known as the Connecticut Association of Fish and Game.

Clubs. It war formed two weeks ago at the state association of Salewing Manual Fig. Several years and was also formerly employed at the store of a tea company. Of recent years he had lived in New Haven and he had been visiting his brother. Wallace Hempstead and a sister. Mrs. Hardness for some time past. Mr. Hempstead never married.

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ifred Skelly Fanning. Following his mother's death when he was a child he was brought to Norwich and his home was with his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Skelly, of West Thames street. He was graduated from the West Chelsea school, from Norwich Free Academy in 1876 when he was first chassical scholar, and from Holy Cross Col-lege, Worcester, in 1879. At college he was one of the ranking students espec-ially in mathematics, also winning the Crompton gold medal, the most prized award of the college course. In 1883 Holy Cross conferred on him the degree of A. M.

Following his study of law he practiced for a brief time in Wifimantic, then located in Norwich, first in the Central building then after the hurning of that block, in the offices which were the original Y. M. C. A. rooms 203 Main street, where he had continued up to the time of his death. For over fourteen years Mr. Fanning served as corporation counsel of the city of Norwich, and several terms he had acted as town counsel for Norwich along the transport of the city of Norwich and several for Norwich along the transport of the city of of the sel for Norwich, also for the towns of Sprague and Preston. He was for years a member of the town board of education, also acting school visitor. He has been a member of the board of park commissioners and president of the board since its institution. For several terms he acted as prevident of the Norwich Free Academy Alumni Association.

April 12th, 1898, Mr. Fanning was unit five sons, Paul, who has assisted his father in his law office since ending his course of study at Holy Cross College following the war, Joseph T. Jr., a third this section will attend the hearing to-day.

Eva I Fanning, of Providence, the lever a special teacher in the Providence schools.

A VERY UNUSUAL CASE

Concerning an unusual case being tried in the superior court for Middletex county by Judge Gardiner Greene, of Norwich, the Middletown Press saye:

Paintiff and defendants with nearly three thousand mines separating them, are interested in a case that came up Tuesday morning before Judge Gardiner Greene in the superior court.

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Charles D. Mayer of White Oak, New
Mexico, sues Richard Wightman and wife
of Saybrook, to recover \$500, an amount
which it is claimed is due on a board
bill contracted in 1915. The amount
claimed represents interest as well as the
coignal board bit.
The evidence offered to the court for
the plaintiff was mainly in depositions.
The plaintiff could not come on to collet for so small an amount, so his evidence and that of others was taken in
that near-Pacific coast state and was
sent on under seal to the clerk of the
court here.

According to the complaint the defendants were in New Mexico in reference to
some mining project. It is charged that
they boarded with the plaintiff, that they
made promises, and that they did not
keep their promises or pay the bill. The
of offset.

Since their experience in the far west

His home life was singularly happy;

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You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at kome in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—chikiren like it—and it is pure and good. Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but coeting no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

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And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

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To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ownces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co. Pt. Wayna, Ind.

and his neighbors and those friends CONSUL ZABRISKIE'S ILLNESS closest to him valued his qualities of CONTRACTED FROM CI

iosest to him valued his qualities of hind and heart, his loyalty, devotion and CONTRACTED FROM CLEBS On learning Wednesday morning of Mr. Fanning's death, His Honor, Mayor United States consul, who died in Amua scallentes, Mexico, January 17, was buried in the Pantheor de los Angles, in Aguascallentes, January 19, Rev. E. T. Aguascalientes, January 18. Rev. E. T. Cornelius, president of the Collegio Marelos, a Protestant Missionary school, read a committal service at the grave. The burial was attended by all the American colony as well as by many close Mexican friends.

The governor of the state of Aguasca
Alling; delegate, Mrs. A. N. P. Vaughn; alternates, Mrs. H. A. Pettis, Mrs. E. A. Lerou, drdered Janitor Josiph J. Fields to fly the flag on the courthouse at half staff. ON BOARD OF RELIEF

of Taftville a member of the board McMahon.

Mr. McMahon was seriously wounded while overseas during the war and is now at a vocational training school in Mass-achasetts and is unable to attend to the duties encumbent upon him as a member of the board of relief. Mr. Donovan, who has served in that capacity before and is well qualified for the position. The same so lightly that it was supposed term of Mr. McMahon expires in October, 1921.

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FAITH TRUMBULL CHAPTER

Lyman P. Hempstead, 73, dropped dead from heart disease Wednesday morning at the home of 'his brother and sister at 11' Lincoln court, New London. ELECTS CONGRESS DELEGATES edge Mr. Hempstead had been afflicted with

The Fobruary meeting of Faith Trumthe disease for some time and about 9.30

Wednesday morning he was found dead
in the bathroom. Mr. Hempstead was a
native of New London and was graduated from the old Barilett high school.

He was appropriate the chair. About fifty members were
unted from the old Barilett high school.

Lewis and Mrs. Foster Wilson, Mrs. Benjamin F.

Lewis and Mrs. Irving N. Gifford. committees: ways and means, thrift, SAYS, HUSBAND CRUEL IN Of magazine and Americanization. The last named is planning a get-together social and exhibition meeting for the several different nationalities of the town on

The New Year's message of the president-general of the society was read by Mrs. A. N. H. Vaughn. This message spoke of the endowment fund for the Ellsworth Memorial Home and of a manual for the emigrants, the memorial Mrs. G. abused G. abus Trial of the suit of Isane Abila'sky of New London against Julia Sawyer, in-volving a boundary line between prop-erties of the plaintiff and defendant in

Reserves Decision in Divorce Case.

The contested divorce case of Oramel

J. Brockway of Norwich against Ida M.
Brockway of the same place on the grounds of intolerable cruelty which was among the names presented as the one who might best represent Connecticut in

paring this bubleau with the assistance MOOSEHEART WOMEN HOLD and advice of the state committee. WHIST AT MOOSE

Mrs. W. Russell Baird gang two solos a Creole love cong and Dreums and she responded to encores each time.

which we're carried out from orders by the state department.

The flags on all the native and foreign government buildings were at half tanz. Mrs. E. J. Hunt, Mrs. Henry L. Stearns, Mrs. E. J. Hunt, Mrs. Henry mourned the loss of the most popular and beloved foreign representative.

Preston and the Congregational Eccles-lastical societies before 1818 in Connecti-cut by Mrs. Elisha E. Rogers. Miss Lucy Geer has given a platter of Staffordshire ware in white with a green vention which opens this week.

MONTH OF MARRIED LIFE The contested divorce case of Mrs. Elizabeth Green of Ledyard against Frank E. Green of Ledyard on the grounds of intolerable crueity occupied the attention of Judge John W. Banks in the superior court in New London, Wednesday. They were married on April

Mrs. Green testified that her husband abused her and threatened her life; that he refused to give her proper food and

Brewer street. New London, was started before Judge John W. Banks in the subscription of a convoy of transports carrying American soldiers. This is to be the part our national government asks the D. A. R. It is claimed that Mrs. Sawyer sold Mr. Abilefsky some property in Brewer street, and a dispute arose over the boundary lines, which resulted in Mrs. Sawyer erecting a spite fence.

Trial of the case is expected to take most of today (Thursday).

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The authority of transports carrying American soldiers. This is to be the part our hard. This is to be the part our hard. Mr. Green denied the charges against him and exid that he was kind to Ts wife during the one month of their married life: that he placed life: that he plac

counsel for the defendant.

started Thesday morning in the superior who might best represented as the one court at New London was completed in a series of pictures or tableaux of the the afternoon and submitted to the court 13 original states to be given at the without arguments, Judge John W. Banks (Continental Congress in April. They altaking the papers.

Dambers,—A proposition to reduce commissions 15 per cent, was made by the Doss Barbers' association to the Journeymen Barbers' local union at a meeting of the union last week and was refused by the members of the union.

WHIST AT MOOSE HOME successful whist Tuesday evening at the O. Time, why art so fleeting? Oh. let the Freeent stay, So full of gindsome hours After the business meeting Mrs. Eli-zabeth Brewster Davis read a very in-teresting paper on the influence of Puri-tanism. Following this the Misses Lucas H. J. Cimprison. Mrs. Smith, bath towel; gentlemen, first, I cannot lest it lose thee

H. J. Cummings, silver pencil; second, Mrs. John Waltz, box of clears. Mrs. Richard Carter was chairman of the committee in charge of the whist and was assisted by Mrs. Margaret Saducky, Mrs. Ida Monroe and Mrs. Dora Leten-

UNCONTESTED DIVORCES ON

contested list to be heard at 9 o'clock
Friday morning in New London before
Judge John W. Banks of the superior
court: Irene Menard vs. Homer Menard, Ethel May Sweet vs. Abent Pantecost Sweet. Lena R. Fisher vs. John W.
Fisher, Julia A. Coombe, vs. Charles
Coombe, ida Latham Dewey vs. Horace
Transcript.

Clark, Miss Ruth Clark and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Clark are in New York, where Mr. Clark will attend the brickmakers' con-

On Face. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Healed.

"I was troubled with red pimples that broke out on my face and went up into my hair. They broke and formed a scale, an hawhen I scratched them, burned, and I couldn't sleep lots of nights. I thought I would

go wild. "I sent for Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and felt much better after the first application. When I had used four cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Lucy Danner, 67 Connecticut Ave., New Britain

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NEW LONDON, CONN.

POETRY

But Time, I count the Present Than mem'ry dearer far: For one is like spring sunshine, And one, a dying star.

How then, your joy would have so life.

SUPERIOR COURT LIST
For joy is born of vanished hours
And days that come no more.

ere is an island in Slumber Sea ere the druttest things are done

Just after the set of the sun.

Tis the lovellest place in the whole wide world. Or anyway, so it seems.

And the folks there play at the end of

In a curious show called Dreams. We sail right into the evening skies. And the very first thing we know We are there at the port and ready for

goort Where the dream folks give their sb And whot do you think they did night
When I crossed their harbor bars?
They hoisted a plank on a great cloud
bank
And testered among the stars.

And they sat on the moon and swung their feet

The sun is sinking behind the hills.
The seven o'clock bells chime,
I know by the chart that we cought to
start

If we would be there in time.
O fair is the trin down Stumber Ses.
The anchor is drawn, we are off and To the wonderful Pream-fown show,
—Good Housekeeping.

HUMOR OF THE DAY Moud (with newspaper)-Here's a oman discovered with two husbane Tom-That's embarrassing.

Mand-Embarrassing? It's extravagant: -Boston Transcript.

Mrs Goodhart-What would you say I gave you a nice drink of lemonade? Neighbor's Child (aged 6) - Here's okin' at you!-Buffalo Express. Spoiled Star-The critics my I am ist killing in this part. Tired Manager-Yes, they do say ou murder it.—San Francisco Chron-

Wife-Dearest, I've dropped my diaand ring down the waste pipe. You ust send for the plumber immediate-

Hub-No. I'll buy you another ring "One never knows what will please Oh, I wouldn't say that. In the case of my wife anything beyond our neans is sure to."- London Mail.

"Yes, we were shipwrecked." "Had to undergo some hardships, 1 "Some. There was no summer hotel andy."-Roston Transcript. "Do you have any trouble with your

"Getting my husband to look after it is all.-Duluth Herald. "Dislike of winter is a sign of old Not necessarily. It may be ign of a golf idlot. He hates winter, oo.—Detruit Free Press.

"Had a compliment paid me today," said the beauty doctor.
"How was that?"
"A celebrated surgeon called me in compliation before setting a Lidy's broken nose."—Detroit Free Press. The Lawyer-Your aunt's will pro-ided that her dog should die a natural death before you could succeed to its inheritance. I trust you can prove the animal's death was natural. Mr. Nexkin—Sure I can. I led the mutt a few grains of strychnine and leath naturally ensued.—Houston Post. "What do you think about letting our son play football when he grows "I'm in a peculiar state of mind con-

"In what way"
"I feel that I shall not want him to play, but, on the other hand, I shall be disappointed in him if he doesn't want to play."—Detroit Free Press.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

More than 200,000 persons are em-

of which yields a pure, snowy lace, used by the natives as clothing. An inventor has given a haby car-riage a handle on which can be slip-ped a muff to warm the hands of a person pushing it in cold weather. An explorer in eastern Greenland ecently discovered a native girl wear-ing a dress of eliver fox skins worth present prices nearly \$150,000.

Locomotives and cars have been uilt for the French railroad in the shara that are specially designed to eithstand the force and cutting effect icularly fond of flowers, and in pro-portion to its size and population, tockholm has more flower shops than

There is a shooting fish with a hol-low cylindrical beak. When it sees a fly on plants that grow in shallow streams, it ejects a single drop of water, which knocks the fly into the

teen stories high is to be built in the leather district of New York city, just below Brooklyn bridge. This is a rec-ord height for such a structure on Manhattan island, where concrete has been used sparingly and only for lofts and factories.

The Maine Historical society has received a gift of a valuable collection
of Longfellow letters from Miss Mary
King Longfellow, who lives at Portland. Me. Some of the letters were
written by Stephen Longfellow who
was the great-grandfather of the poet,
a native of Byfield, Mass., and a graduate of Harvard in 1742. Miss Longfellow is a niece of the poet.

A new iron one field has been dis-

A new iron ore field has been dis-covered in Switzerland which is esti-mated to contain 47,000,000 tons, and which will assure to Switzerland, at the pre-war consumption rate, suffi-cient from ore to last for forey-five years. The federal council suggests a provision by the government of 1.200. 000 france on condition that a total apital of 4,000,000 france is raised for

justments in the fur market and mild weather which caused a negligible supply of raw furs for next winter. If you have not already secured a fur garment at this sale,

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garments purchased at HART'S FEBRUARY FUR SALE,

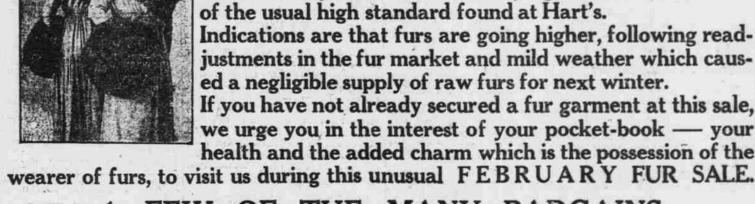
which is now in full swing. Not alone are they pleased

with the style and fit of the garments, but the prices are so low that they could not resist buying. The quality, too, is

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